NOBEL PRIZE WINNER LECTURES

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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New Play Has Jury as Audience

BY JEFF SILLIFANT, Staff Writer

"Witness for the Prosecution," written by Agatha Christie, has been selected as the Theater Arts Department's second major production of the year by Robert L. Rivera, director. A nine-day run will begin Wednesday, Nov. 29. Starring in a cast of 25 are Derrik Lewis, Ingrid Alexander and Jack Crawford. Lewis, as Leonard Vole, is placed on trial for a first degree murder charge.

Lewis has been through every facet of show business, appearing in such TV shows as "Route 66," "The Investigators" and "G.E. Theater." He also has done TV commercials for Coca-Cola, Chevrolet and Paper-Mate Pen.

Lewis played a part in "Love in a Goldfish Bowl," recently released through Paramount Films. He also appears with Alan Ladd and Rod Steiger in the soon-to-be-released "13 East Street."

Alexander Stars

Lewis has to his credit a number of record releases and more than 50 major stage productions, including "Sorry, Wrong Number," "The Informer," "Bernadine" and "Twelfth Night."

Ingrid Alexander also stars, playing the part of Leonard Vole's wife, Romaine. The part of Romaine is the portrayal of a German woman who testifies against her husband at his trial. Mrs. Alexander actually is German-born, hailing from West Berlin. She came to America six years ago to live in Chicago, wher she appeared in a live TV courtroom program, "They Stand Accused."

"Witness for the Prosecution" will be the first experience in a play on an American stage for her. Previously, Mrs. Alexander has taken parts in five European movies, many classic and modern plays and has done radio work in Berlin.

Myers Plays Attorney

Others featured in the cast include Jack Crawford, playing Sir Wilfred Robart, the defending attorney for Leonard Vole. Crawford has been presented in the last three plays produced at Valley, which were "Summer and Smoke," "All the King's Men" and the recently completed "Dark of the Moon."

The prosecuting attorney, Myers, is enacted by Terry Flood, and posing as Mayhew, Sir Robart's solicitor, is Ted Woodson.

The supporting cast includes Judy Garner in the role of Greta, secretary to Sir Robart; Roger Layng, taking the part of Carter, Sir Robart's clerk; Judy MacKenzie as Janet MacKenzie; Steve Marshall as Dr. Wyatt; Joe Raele as Mr. Clegg; Jimmy Davidson playing the judge; and The Girl, played by Jill Waldenberg, is the mystery femme fatale.

"Witness for the Prosecution" takes place in The Old Bailey, the most famous law court in England, and in the law office of Sir Wilfred Robart. The play, an English courtroom drama, is styled after a Perry Mason murder mystery and put into play form.

Opens Nov. 29

Staged in the arena theater, the play opens Nov. 29, running nightly at 8:15 until Dec. 9, except Sunday and Monday. Tickets for the showing will be free to student body card holders and $1 to the general public.

"The English crime story is appealing to American literature in that crime there is treated as a sport," says Rivera. "The English criminal has a code of honor and is a man of intellect, refusing to engage in violence, relying instead on cleverness," he said.

"Witness for the Prosecution" tells the story of Leonard Vole, accused of murder on circumstantial evidence. Vole turns himself in, telling the authorities that a mistake has been made as to the accusation. He seeks the help of Sir Wilfred Robart, the best defense lawyer in England, who takes the case, assured of Vole's innocence. Romaine, his wife, switches her story at the trial, going against her husband.

"This type of play, being in close quarters with the audience, requires much more out of the actors than does the main theater area," said Rivera. "Also, part of the audience will be the jury, with testimony being directed toward a specified section."

WEST MEETS EAST—Two Star editors greeted Indian Prime Minister Nehru as he entered the Grand Ballroom of UCLA's Student Union Building Tuesday, along with more than 600 Indian and American students who were gathered in honor of his 72nd birthday anniversary. Shown from left to right are Naomi Benyowitz, Star editor; Jackie Weitman, managing editor; Dr. Satwant Chopra, president of the India Club of Los Angeles; Foster Sherwood, UCLA vice chancellor; and Prime Minister Nehru.

—Valley Star Photo by Nick Pisani

Libby Speaks Tuesday On Athenaeum Slate

BY MACK McCONKEY, News Editor

Dr. Willard Libby, 1960 Nobel Prize winner, will speak on "Dating the Past" in the Men's Gym Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Admission to the lecture is free to Valley students, Athenaeum and faculty members. The general public will be admitted for $1. The event will be held under the joint sponsorship of the Chemistry Department and the Athenaeum Committee.

Dr. Libby, currently a professor of chemistry at UCLA, won the Nobel Prize for his discovery of Carbon-14 dating, a process used to date prehistoric fossils.

The process can be briefly explained in the following manner. First, Libby found that a good part of the radioactivity of the air comes from carbon 14, a radioactive isotope of carbon that is formed when cosmic rays hit nitrogen atoms in the atmosphere.

Carbon-14 has a half life of 5,700 years; in other words, half its atoms disintegrate in that time, giving off radiation. Living plants absorb Carbon 14 from the air, and animals get it from plants.

Therefore, newly formed organic matter starts out with a standard amount of Carbon 14, but after the plant or animal dies, the C-14 in its tissues slowly diminishes.

When the amount remaining has been measured by means of its radiation, the time that has passed since death can be calculated accurately.

Carbon-14 dating is now used to check objects as diverse as charcoal from neolithic campfires and trees killed by ice age glaciers.

Taught at Berkeley

Born in Colorado and raised on a fruit ranch in Northern California, Dr. Libby received his B.S. degree from the University of California in 1931 and his Ph.D. in chemistry from the same institution in 1933. He taught at Berkeley until 1945, when he became professor in the Institute of Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago.

While in this position he did a wide range of scientific advisory and technical work with industrial firms participating in the Institute, as well as with defense agencies, scientific organizations and universities.

DR. WILLARD LIBBY
To speak on carbon 14

Dr. Libby was one of the first scientists after Pearl Harbor to be called to the supersecret Manhattan Project, which produced the atom bomb. He became a member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in 1954 and served as a commissioner until 1959.

Saves Prize

Besides being the recipient of many awards and honors, he has twice been a Guggenheim Research Fellow.

Presently, he is a consultant to the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization and a member of the Advisory Council to the Coordinator of Atomic Activities, State of California.

Married and the father of twin 16-year-old daughters, Libby lived in Bel Air until his home was destroyed in the disastrous fire of last week.

One of the only things saved by Mrs. Libby was—you guessed it!—the Nobel Prize.

Valley Star Editors Participate In Birthday Celebration for Nehru

India's Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, celebrated his 72nd birthday anniversary with more than 600 Indian and American students in UCLA's Student Union building Grand Ballroom at a party hosted by the India Club of Los Angeles.

More than 4,000 students lined the walkway and entrance to the Student Union building to see the Prime Minister.

Dr. Satwant Chopra, president of the India Club of Los Angeles, introduced Nehru to the anxious audience who shouted, "Panditji ki Zindabad" (Long life to the respected Pandit).

Nehru seemed pleased to celebrate the occasion with youthful countrymen and especially pleased to see about 20 children present. In India his birthday is observed as Children's Day and all schools are closed.

A girl, about 8 years old, marked his forehead with the red symbol of Hinduism as he smiled.

He then blew out the candles on a large cake that was carried to the stage by two Indian girls brightly attired in their native costumes. The audience sang with gusto, a chorus of "Happy Birthday."

Nehru said he had planned to speak in Indian but because so many non-Indian speaking guests were present he chose to speak in English.

In a short 10-minute address, Nehru restated many of his earlier statements to the press. He stressed the need for more tolerance and understanding everywhere in the world.

"On world problems," he said, "two or three things strike me. The world has progressed, but the mind of man has not caught up to this age of space travel.... There is a serious problem of maladjustment.

"Fear and hatred are terrible companions for anyone. And the world is afflicted by them. Nothing good can come out of fear and hatred."

As he spoke fondly of the degree of tolerance reached in India and the spirit and soul of India, Nehru added, "It's a good thing if all of us consider we might be mistaken at times."

He urged people to consider the other man's point of view, not only his own. "If you look at the world from the North Pole it will look peculiar."

The soft-spoken leader who stresses non-violence as a weapon against enemies said, "We must get rid of our hatred and fears, or the future of civilized man will become doubtful."

Nehru, following in the tradition of the late Ghandi, stressed love as a potent force against hate.

"I am absolutely convinced if you give friendship you get friendship. If you give affection, you get affection." He said that this has been true everywhere.

"To my young countrymen I say—when you have completed your educations here, go back to India with a spirit for adventure ... and help build a new India."

5th in Series of 'Party' Talks Features Arnebergh Tuesday

BY GRACE OLSEN

City Attorney Roger Arnebergh will speak next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Theater Arts building. His talk will be the fifth in a series of forums sponsored by the Independent Party.

Arnebergh, who entered politics in 1941 as chief trial deputy, has been the city attorney since 1953. He is a member of the State Bar.

At last Tuesday's forum, Councilman Lemoine Blanchard of Los Angeles' Second District said that the proposed underground transit system which would double as a fallout shelter is ridiculous so far as Valley residents are concerned.

Labeling the proposed dual-purpose system of "gopher-hole," Blanchard, who is chairman of the Public Works Committee, pointed out that current plans call for a backbone unit that would run from Century City, a city that does not yet exist, down Wilshire Boulevard and to El Monte.

The initial rapid transit unit would not solve transit problems for the Valley and would be out of reach for emergency use.

Although Valley residents would pay $7.35 per family for 40 years, no further lines would be added to the "backbone" unit until that unit had been paid for. Valley residents would "sit for one-half century before mass rapid transit would become a reality."

Speaking to students as part of the political forums sponsored by the Independent Party, Blanchard said he favored construction of a monorail as the cheapest and quickest solution to the problem.

Stating his position on fallout shelters, Blanchard said he felt that "we as individuals should have a little desire on our part to do a little something for ourselves."

Shelters Topic Of Quad Talk

"Alternative to Fallout Shelters" will be discussed by Del Huserik, former associate director for the Friends Committee on Legislation, in the Quad today at 11 a.m.

The Friends Committee assists interest-minded citizens to contribute effectively toward the formation of important decisions by Congress, the State Legislature, local governing bodies and other agencies of federal, state and local government.

Huserik is a UCLA graduate and resigned his directorship last July after six years' service to complete graduate work.

As director of the committee, his work entailed speaking, writing, fund-raising, activating groups and organizing meetings in the legislative areas of universal inspectable disarmament under world law, civil liberties, abolition of capital punishment and equal rights.

Nimitz Talks Nov. 28 On Christie Work

Jack Nimitz, chairman of the English department, Evening Division, will speak Tuesday, Nov. 28, on "The Significance of Agatha Christie and her play, "Witneses for the Prosecution."

Students and faculty are invited to attend at 11 a.m. in Room 101 of the Theater Arts Building.

Naval ROTC Plan Offered

A Navy representative will be available on campus Monday to discuss a new plan that makes junior college graduates eligible for the Naval ROTC program.

Interested students can contact Captain F. G. Hess, professor of Naval Science at UCLA, in the foyer of the Administration Building between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday.

According to Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, Captain Hess "will be very happy to discuss with students the program opportunities in conjunction with education outlined in the recent program."

The Navy has announced details of the new plan by which junior college graduates can enlist in the Naval Reserve and later enroll as juniors in the contract NROTC program at any one of the 52 universities throughout the country where it is offered.

Qualified applicants who are accepted by one of the 52 universities offering the NROTC program will be ordered to active training duty and enter, at Navy expense, a special nine-week summer session to be conducted on the Berkeley campus, University of California. This special summer session will offer the Naval Science courses normally taken by a contract student during his freshman and sophomore years. These courses total 12 semester units including 3 units of psychology. Successful completion of this special session will make the candidate eligible for enrollment at junior level in one of the 52 NROTC units, provided admission is granted at the university.

College News Briefs

Concert Series Features Opera Topic Next

Excerpts from operatic literature by the UCLA workshop group is the next presentation of the Campus Concert Series, to be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 106 of the Music Building.

'Progressives' Get Constitution Ratified

IOC and Executive Council Tuesday ratified the constitution of the newly formed Progressive Party, under the joint directorship of John Green and George Willard.

No Valley Star Published Next Week

There will be no issue of the Valley Star published next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The next issue of the Star will appear Nov. 30. Letters to the editor deadline is 12 noon Nov. 27. Club news deadline is 1 p.m. Nov. 28.

'Day of the Painter' Screens Tuesday

"Day of the Painter" will be shown by the Athenaeum Tuesday in the Women's Gym, starting at 8 p.m. The film concerns unusual aspects of art.

Classes To Be Closed During Holiday

Classes will not be in session Thursday or Friday of next week due to Thanksgiving. Both days are legal school holidays for all Los Angeles City and County schools.

Hope To OK Fraternities

Student Delegates Go to Fresno

BY NAOMI BENYOWITZ
Editor

With the hope of passing a resolution legalizing fraternities and sororities on the two-year college campus, five Valley student government leaders leave today for the California Junior College Student Government Convention in Fresno.

George Jensen, commissioner of men's athletics, will lead Valley's delegation of Kathy Hartman, ASB secretary; Linda Hutchinson, commissioner of women's athletics; and Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, to the 32nd semi-annual gathering of the 70-member group.

Selected Officers

Jerry Levitz, Associated Students president, will attend as parliamentarian of the state student government association and not as part of Valley's delegation. Next semester Levitz assumes the post of administrative assistant to the state president and much of his time at this semester's convention will be devoted to learning the duties connected with that position.

"Officers of the Association are selected on their own qualifications and merits; the parliamentarian is elected in the same manner," said Levitz. "Some offices such as the state treasurer are automatically connected with a certain college, such as Pasadena City College," explained Levitz.

Valley's delegation has two main objectives to bring up before the Association during its three-day convention. First is the matter of passing the resolution making fraternities and sororities legal on the junior college campus.

"Even if the proposal passes, it still must go through Att. Gen. Stanley Mosk's office before becoming law," said Levitz.

He went on to explain Valley's optimistic view of the proposal.

"With 70 per cent of the Los Angeles city colleges favoring fraternities and sororities on their campuses, all indications show that our proposal will pass."

Second Objective

Valley's second objective at the conference will be to spread information concerning the United States National Student Association among the delegates and to recommend to the conference that the junior colleges join the organization.

USNSA represents more than one million students throughout the United States and participates in national and international issues.

"Recently the USNSA's stand on integration forced many Southern colleges who were members to pull out," pointed out Levitz.

"USNSA welcomes the two-year college even though up until now its membership has consisted primarily of the four-year college and university," said Levitz in explaining the importance of joining the group.

To Conduct Workshops

Five workshops will be conducted at the convention, and Valley will have representatives at four of them.

"Due to the limited number of delegates we can take to the convention, Valley will not be represented at the Finance workshop," said Levitz.

Jensen will attend the Current Problems workshop, which deals with the relationship between student government and the state legislature and a discussion of campus political parties and fraternities. Any legislation in this area for approval by the convention will arise in this workshop.

Student Government is the workshop Kathy Hartman will be attending. Among the topics to be discussed are reorganization of the conference, problems of student government including legislative and judicial bodies, junior college affiliation, and methods of electing student government officers.

Miss Hartman will try to gain information on the Student Court system effective in many junior colleges, with the hope of proposing it to Valley's Executive Council after the convention.

Hope for Recommendation

Carol Rohrbach will be attending the Campus Organizations workshop. The workshop will discuss the different types of IOC groups found; participation in AMS, AWS and other campus service clubs; effects of the freshman and sophomore class; and the hoped-for recommendation on 100 per cent club profits.

Attending the Campus Communications workshop will be Linda Hutchinson. Valley's Star, Crown, Sceptre and Manuscript will be up for discussion as the workshop compares the different publications found on the junior college campus.

The delegation will be staying at the California Hotel in Fresno and will return Saturday. Next semester the conference will be held in late April at the Biltmore Hotel.

EDITORIALS

JCs Demand Equal Rights

There can be but little doubt that today's junior college offers a freshman or sophomore an educational opportunity equal to most four-year colleges. Apparently, education administrators share that belief, for the "junior" has been dropped from the official title of two year schools.

Along these same lines the high school idea of absence slips has been dropped, much to the liking of students and instructors alike.

If the education administrators of the state realize this and feel that two-year schools should be treated as colleges, the next step to put the two-year college on par with state colleges is to abolish an outmoded law and recognize fraternities and sororities on campus.

The Greek organizations, as they are called, are forced to exist as outlaw clubs because of the ancient unworkable law. In many cases outstanding members of the student body belong to Greek organizations, and instructors and individual school administrators realize this, but take no action. because they know the hypocrisy of the law.

Apparently, the law was designed for high schools and was applied to the two-year colleges because the high schools and two-year colleges were under the same administrative offices when junior colleges were few and far between.

If the students of a two-year college have to abide by the same scholastic and attendance standards as the four-year state colleges, they should have the same rights and privileges as far as non-scholastic campus activities are concerned.

There is no doubt that many things can be said of the Greek organizations at Valley that are not too complimentary. However, the sad state of most of the Greek organizations at Valley can be laid directly to the fact that they do not have to turn charters or constitutions into the school, and, therefore, feel, in many cases, that they can do anything they feel like doing.

In four-year schools the Greek organizations are well organized, have certain scholastic standards for members and take part in many worthwhile activities on campus.

At Valley the Greek organizations are Greek in name only. They have few of the characteristics of a real college organization. In may cases it is not the fault of the pseudo-Greek organizations.

They are not recognized on campus. Consequently, they feel no real ties toward the school, although there were probably more Greek organization members at Monarch football games than anyone else this season.

Students who join fraternities or sororities are usually joiners by nature. They are usually former members of HiY or TriY in secondary schools and future members of Lions, Optimists, etc., and various woman's service clubs.

They are the students who run for political offices, contribute to campus activities and attend athletic events.

Greek organizations can be healthy contributors to a college campus, or they can be unhealthy for the members and the campus.

The establishment of a law legalizing Greek organizations on two-year college campuses would stop forcing honest students to break the law. If "junior" college students are training for transfer to a four-year school, then the training would be complete instead of being partial.

It's time for a complete re-evaluation of the two-year colleges, not just a scholastic review.

—DAVE WRIGHT

Libby Leads Dug-Out Coaches

Let's take a look at all this furor about bomb shelters. Are they good? Or aren't they? Is it worth while building one? Or isn't it? More perplexing than a Chinese puzzle, but definitely more necessary of solution.

One person in favor of a family bomb shelter is Dr. Willard Libby, winner of the 1960 Nobel prize for his discovery of the carbon 14 "atomic clock" and scheduled Athenaeum speaker for next Tuesday. Dr. Libby is all for family bomb shelters. He built one in the hill behind his house to prove that his convictions were not just idle talk. It is true that his shelter with its railroad tie roof was entirely inadequate in the recent conflagration which consumed the Libby home. But as Libby points out, "It was built for fallout, not fire." So certain is the doctor of the advantages of a bomb shelter that he is preparing to build another one, this time without the railroad ties.

Against this positive recommendation for shelters are the many doubtful opinions as to their usefulness in ratio to their cost and their availability.

Most of the arguments are based on costs of public shelters, inconvenience of locations and the problem of upkeep and maintenance. Adding to the national debt the cost of huge shelters, which may never be used (one thinks of the Maginot Line), or fighting local, state and federal authorities for suitable locations are considerations which give cause for discouragement.

Private family shelters would undoubtedly save some lives. But how many families have the space to say nothing of the price? Then too there is the geologic danger of digging into hillsides which may eventually crumble and slide or break off. And how about the people who do not live on or near a hill? Digging downward has similar hazards. Both, however, are possibilities that anyone might well consider.

Looming large upon the horizon is still another factor to be mentioned, and that is chemical warfare. If the possibility of atomic war has reached a stalemate, would a family bomb shelter be adequate against chemical penetration?

It is to be hoped that Libby or some other thoughtful scientist works this puzzle out before shelters, for whatever reason, will be needed.

—ROD MOON

Insure Against Job Layoff

Suppose you lose your job after working for one year and earning $550. Are you eligible to claim unemployment insurance?

No. No one may receive such payments if his total wages for any given "base period" are less than $600 (approximately $11.50 per week).

The "base period" is a 12-month period during which the applicant's earnings determine whether he may qualify for unemployment insurance, and if so, how much.

It is the 12-month period ending four, five or six months before a claim is filed.

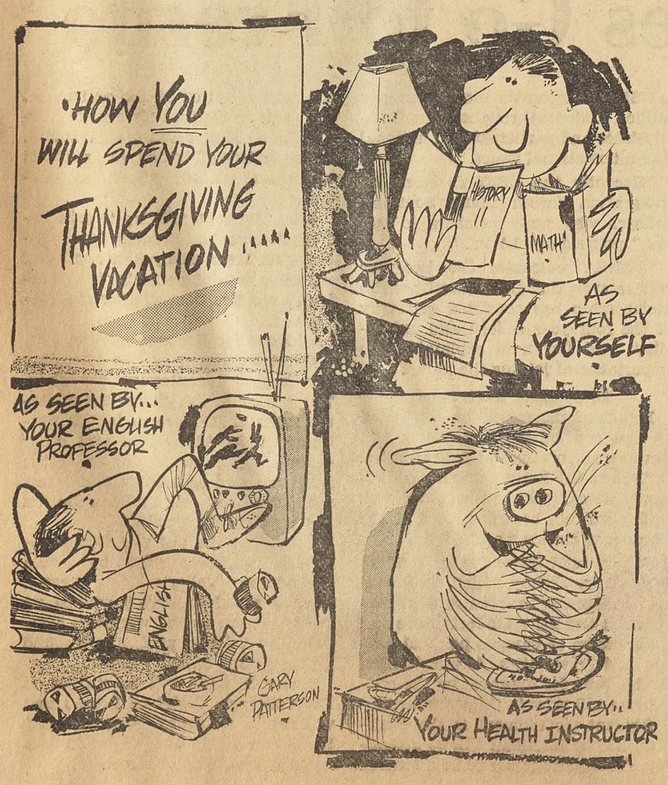
If the applicant received for than 75 per cent of his wages in one quarter of the base period then, in some cases, he will need to have earned more than $600 to qualify for a claim. The exact amount needed is determined by the potential weekly benefit rate.

After establishing a claim, the applicant will receive $10 to $55 a week if he is unemployed and meets all eligibility requirements for each week for which he certifies.

Working students might check their earnings regularly so that in case of a job layoff sufficient monies have been earned during the base period to qualify for unemployment insurance.

In some cases students may find employers cooperative and willing to schedule extra work hours to an employee in order to bring the base period earnings up to $600.

—JACKIE WEITMAN



Lion's Roar

Independents Say 'Compete'

Editor:

The Independent Party has lasted as the only political party on campus because of the active support of its members through the summer and semester, not just at election time.

This is evidenced by our political forum series. We believe that the student body deserves something more constructive than just student body officers.

As for the lack of attendance at our forum series, I feel that the Independent Party has used every possible medium of exchange to break the apathy of the students at Valley.

Our only goals are to better inform the students of their responsibilities toward government and to make them better aware of the democratic opportunities that are offered.

The Independent Party has always supported the creation of a second political party. Only through a two-party system can the students obtain a vigorous and responsible discussion of the issues which confront student government.

Phillip R. Cohl
Independent Party

Mosk Urges Ike To Stump

BY JOHN MILLRANY
Copy Editor

The Film Capital of the World will give place to California Democrats Saturday when President Kennedy speaks at a gala political dinner in his honor at the Hollywood Palladium. It is possible that Kennedy's Filmtown visit will draw more excitement than previous cinema premieres or parades staged along Hollywood Boulevard.

John Millrany

Purpose of the dinner is to raise a quarter of a million dollars to sweeten the party's campaign funds and give local Democrats a chance to toot the "new" administration's horn, which has been brightly polished with recent political victories over GOP opponents.

It is known that Kennedy will deliver a major address at Saturday's 7:30 p.m. banquet, and it is obvious that 2,500 dinner guests will enjoy sounding off over "approval of the National Democratic Administration."

The quotation refers to an analysis advanced in the Feb. 3 issue of Time magazine. It carried the prediction that New Jersey's Nov. 6 gubernatorial election would provide a major proving ground for approval or disapproval of the new Administration.

In the New Jersey scrap politically unknown Robert J. Hughes defeated ex-Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, a Republican. Kennedy and former President Eisenhower had taken vigorous interest in "the most important state election of 1961," and both recently concluded campaigning for their candidates.

Even as the Republicans were taking a beating in New Jersey, a few miles away Democratic Robert Wagner was sewing up the New York City mayoralty for the third straight time. Kennedy's campaigning again figured to be instrumental in defeating the GOP nominee, who was Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz.

Wagner's victory, which was a blow to NY Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, marked the first time a New York City mayor was elected to a third consecutive term since liberal Republican Fiorello La Guardia turned the trick in 1942.

The GOP received the final frustrating blow of the Nov. 6 elections when Henry Gonzales emerged victorious over Republican John Goode in Texas congressional balloting. Vice President Lyndon Johnson was credited with rolling out the votes for Gonzales.

Look for California's out-spoken Attorney General Stanley Mosk to lead Kennedy admirers into a convivial spirit Saturday night.

Mosk, to entice all jubilant Democrats, took the following swipe at the now squirming GOP:

"Mr. Eisenhower campaigned in Texas, and the Democrats won. Then he went to New York and New Jersey. In both places the Democrats won. We are now urging him to come to California in 1962."

Monarchs' Tide Has Turned

BY NAOMI BENYOWITZ
Editor

As America enters into the 1961 Thanksgiving season soon, the 341st in our history, Monarchs can look back on a year which is filled with little things to be thankful and, indeed, can look forward to much for which to be thankful.

Naomi Benyowitz

Monarchs can be thankful that Valley's football season ends Saturday night as the Monarch team travels to Long Beach to face the Vikings.

After a record-breaking no-win season, Monarchs and Coach Al Hunt can be thankful the basketball season opens Monday as Valley's new $1.5 million gym is used for the first major athletic event when the Monarch team plays the alumni.

Monarchs can be thankful that midterm examinations are being held for the most part before the Thanksgiving vacation comes. This saves many from spending the few hours in the two precious days buried behind research books in the library.

We can be thankful that there are only three weeks remaining before Christmas vacation comes. Again, many instructors will have complied with the majority's wish by making many term projects due before the vacation comes. (That way only the instructors need to worry about spending their vacation correcting and reading reports—after all, why waste a perfectly good vacation for two people?)

Monarchs can also be thankful that Christmas vacation is a comfortable two weeks long, thus enabling students to make ample use of the college's and city's libraries, where this time one might find it necessary to dig through research and text books in preparation for final examinations. But, thank heavens, those term reports and book reports are in.

We can be thankful that the men and women who run the college are responsible people who are constantly alert to the growing needs and desires of us all.

On the administrative level men like college president William J. McNelis see to it that Valley takes its rightful place among the junior colleges of California in determining educational policy.

Flanked by a staff of men and women who are undoubtedly the top in their field, each Monarch can indeed be thankful that "somebody up there likes me."

Student government is in capable hands this semester, and Monarchs can be thankful for that. Under the leadership of Jerry Levitz and the Executive Council, Valley students now and future are getting the full advantages college life has to offer.

The new Student Union will be fully air-conditioned thanks to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and the Executive Council. Even though most of us won't be around to enjoy the Union, we can be thankful that today's student government had the foresight to appropriate the money for tomorrow's student.

Today the majority's desire to have fraternities and sororities on the junior college campus will be heard by those who are in a position to do something about it.

For today four members of the Council are in Fresno at the semi-annual student government convention and will introduce the proposal legalizing the previously illegal fraternities and sororities on the two-year college campus.

For those of us who are left behind —we can only wish them good luck and hope the resolution passes the convention floor and the state legislature successfully.

Truth
Honor
Action
Nature
Knowledge
Self sacrifice
Gratitude
Ideals
Valor
Inspiration
Neighborliness
Greatness

Season of Sentiment

THANKSGIVING 1961

To know the meaning of these words and more, and to extend our actions forward from that understanding is a goal worthy of every man's efforts.

For once achieved this end is but a beginning from which man learns the meaning of and need to give thanks.

The season of sentiment is upon us. A time when the heart tells the mind its secrets. A time when certain days are set aside to meditate about what has been and may yet be.

Things thought about these days should be reflected upon more often, however, not reserved for holiday contemplation alone.

For the man who sits himself down quietly, alone, any day, long enough to ask "What Do I Believe?" is apt to come up with a few well chosen thoughts about where he has been, where he is going and how he will get there. He may, in his excitement, write an essay. Or he may simply be content with having found himself and a new tender identification with his fellow man.

Seeing himself in a new relationship, as part of a whole, he may gain an appreciation of his ability to work—to learn—to love, increasingly to make his beliefs become realities.

He may express thanks for a personal state of mind which stimulates creative thought in a state of freedom.

He may begin to act with implacable zeal, surrounded by love, toward a time when man's fundamental goodness must one day overwhelm man's evil deeds.

He may learn that although life is never easy—at its best the difficult may be made easier. At its worst—it's wonderful just to be alive.

This, he may say, is what I believe and am thankful for; that I possess strength sufficient to labor—ability sufficient to learn—and compassion sufficient to love.

I believe in and am thankful for myself—all other selves—and the dignity of man.

This individual man, a necessary but infinitesimal part of a greater whole, believes — as he stands alone—in the wonder of the Known, while wondering at the many mysteries of the Unknown and gives thanks for what is. —JACKIE WEITMAN

Feature

Democrats' $100-a-Plate Dinner Marks President's First Los Angeles Appearance

BY JOHN MILLRANY
Copy Editor

Twenty-five hundred well-heeled Democrats will gather in Hollywood's Palladium, 6215 Sunset Blvd., to hear President Kennedy deliver a major address Saturday night.

President Kenndy

The event marks the first time California Democrats give a dinner for an incumbent President and finish a $100-meal with fruit glace.

Kennedy is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles Saturday evening via helicopter from Camp Pendleton. His local visit presumably will end his Western political-military itinerary which began today in Seattle, Wash.

This reporter asked Joe Cerrell, administrative assistant to California Democratic National Committeeman Stanley Mosk, if the President's upcoming Hollywood appearance has any specific political purpose—locally.

"It appears this is a monthly campaign—his month for politics," Cerrell replied. "He has done no political storming since he became President."

Cerrell went on to say that Kennedy's visit to Los Angeles is probably incidental in that he will be in San Diego for military reasons.

"Since he was to be in San Diego, Attorney General Mosk and Governor Brown invited him to the banquet. Unfortunately, President Kenndy's schedule won't permit a motorcade or an outdoor rally."

Kennedy is scheduled to meet West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Monday in Washington, D.C.

Revenue from the dinner will be divided between the National and California Democratic parties to replace depleted funds, Cerrell reported. He added that California's share will be used exclusively to help finance the State's 1962 elections.

Top Californians to attend the banquet are Gov. and Mrs. Edmund (Pat) Brown; U.S. Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Rudel Smith, who is also California's Democratic National Committeewoman; Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson; Attorney General Mosk, general chairman of the banquet; and Sen. Clair Engle.

City Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman, entertainment chairman, reported that Nelson Riddle's Orchestra, Singer Nat (King) Cole and Actor Ralph Bellamy, president of the Actors' Equity, will provide entertainment at the dinner.

Tickets are available for $100 at the Democratic National Committee Offices, 5533 Sunset Blvd., HOllywood 6-2101. A black tie is optional.

Kennedy is in Seattle today to honor Rep. Warren Magnuson for his 25 years' continuous service in Congress. He then flies to Phoenix tomorrow to speak at a testimonial dinner honoring Sen. Carl Hayden, Dean of the Senate, who has been Arizona's Democratic Senator since the State was admitted to the Union in 1911.

Saturday Kennedy will observe naval maneuvers in San Diego after flying to North Island Naval Air Station from Phoenix. He will spend the night on the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk.

Valley Politics To Improve With Serious Competition

BY MACK McCONKEY
News Editor

Serious competition usually improves the quality of about anything imaginable — sports, newspapers or, above all, political parties.

Mack McConkey

For example, when the New York Yankees baseball team ruled the American League for such a long stretch without a serious challenge, the quality of the other teams and also the League certainly deteriorated.

Then too, when there is only one newspaper in a town, the news (especially local) is 9 times out of 10 slanted to the advantage of the paper.

Finally, when one political party continues to rule without anything but token opposition or no opposition at all, it becomes corrupt and often tyrannical.

Here at Valley we have had but one political party for the past semester, the Independent party.

To say that it is corrupt would be, in my opinion, a little far fetched. To say that we need a strong opposition party to keep the Independent party or any ruling party conscientious and hard working is entirely credible.

In the past, we have had only one really strong opposition party, the Publica.

The old Confederate and Congressional parties made an appearance at election time and then folded up shortly thereafter, like a great lethargic bear hibernating during winter.

Now a new political party, the Progressive, has formed. First indications show it could develop into a powerful force in Valley politics, thus serving to regulate the ruling party, bring forth new ideas and generally provide the benefits we can gain from a two-party system.

If it has formed just for the election and then disbands, Valley voters may just as well stay away from the polls.

Serious competition is the only way we can ever have a decent political structure here—not a temporary set-up which lasts about as long as some of the premiers in the Fourth French Republic.

One other aspect though, last week the Progressives had trouble getting their constitution ratified and approved by the Inter-Organization Council. Whether or not this was due to Independent influence, I don't know.

But one thing is for sure, we can't have serious competition if we don't first of all have a party.

So IOC ratification and approval is both desirable and necessary.

Then maybe, Green, Willard and the rest of the Progressives can give us the strong second party needed.

Sea Why It's So

Valley College has lost another member of its student body. Mike Mitchell has dropped from school in order to answer the call of the sea.

The large blue ocean has called, and Mitchell has answered. Mitchell was carrying a heavy load this semester and was doing well in his subjects.

But the call from King Neptune was too loud. The one thing that bothered Mitchell greatly was the fact that his first college "A" was not going to count.

Where did he go?—Hawaii!!

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For Future Scientists

Biologists Get New Home

BY BARRY TULLER
Staff Writer

A house is being built. It isn't a house where anyone will stay permanently, but only long enough to get a strong start on their way to a well-chosen vocation.

The house is the new Life Science Building, and its tenants are some future scientists of America.

The structure will be completed by June 1, 1962, as part of the Valley College Phase III building program.

No longer at Valley will the biology department have to put up with its cramped quarters and shortage of equipment.

Get Greenhouse

George Hale, chairman of the biology department, sums it up modestly when he says, "The building will be a great improvement over our present facilities."

Half of the building will consist of three lecture rooms and three lab rooms for physiology, anatomy and biology. Hale points out that "each class will have its own microscope and won't have to be bothered with sharing it with other classes."

Botany students will be glad to know that they will have a greenhouse, located outside of the main building where they can raise plants all year round in an artificial climate. It will be an added feature in addition to a botany room situated inside the building.

Also outside the main building will be an animal enclosure. Its use will be limited mainly to classroom study.

Another feature will be a zoo inside the main structure for small animals.

Adjacent to the zoo will be a room set aside as a museum. Plants, animals and rocks from Southern California will make up most of the exhibits on display.

Benefit Students

The specimens, contributed mainly by Valley students, will be mounted and properly categorized before being placed in the museum.

They will bear the name of the collector and are to be kept permanently in the room.

It is easy too see that Valley College will have a modern life science building. It will benefit students taking science courses, whether they are majoring in them or not. It will aid them in seeing what they formerly read in books.

Though in itself the new buildings cannot guarantee a student success in the classroom or in later life, it can provide an incentive for him to work harder while at Valley, therefore, giving him a solid basis for any scientific field that he may choose to go into in the future.

Fountain Establishes New 'High' at Valley

Have you seen it?

The drinking fountain that is?

It's on the side of B36. It's also 5 feet and 5 inches off the ground.

No, it's not for basketball players, and it's not to force you to patronize the coke machines.

It might be part of a water conservation program though. It isn't connected.

OFFICIAL WIG MAKER—Barry Gaines creates wig for coming play of Theater Arts Department "Witness for the Prosecution." Play, based on the novel by Agatha Christie, opens Nov. 29 at 8:15 p.m. and runs through Dec. 9.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Miller

Mummies and Clowns

Student Makes Faces

BY JEFF SILLIFANT
Staff Writer

Barry Gaines, the official wig-maker for the English courtroom drama, "Witness for the Prosecution," is a "maker of a thousand faces," creating 14 barristers wigs for the coming play.

In 1957 a movie starring James Cagney was brought before the public. It was called "A Man of a Thousand Faces." When Barry Gaines saw the movie, he was impressed and inspired over the usage of makeup techniques.

Gaines, 18, is a first semester theater arts major with a desire to become a professional makeup artist. It started as a hobby with him, copying monsters from magazines and horror movies.

"Barry is the most promising make-up artist the department has seen in many years," said Robert L. Rivera, director of "Witness for the Prosecution."

Gaines plans to go on to LA Art Center after Valley or go directly into the art field. In his "disfiguring room" he spends from two to four hours working on a given idea. His favorite piece of work to date is a thing called "death," a skull mask.

Soon to be released in Famous Monsters magazine is a story with pictures about how he developed his makeup talents. Some of his accomplishments have been a Frankenstein head, cat-man head, mummy mask and a clown mask.

"My love for science-fiction and horror may have had something to do with my picking out this career," said Gaines.

Motion Appropriates $35,000 To Cool New Student Union

A motion to favor the appropriation of $35,000 to provide air conditioning for the new Student Union was passed 15-0-1 by Executive Council recently.

The college already has set aside $15,000 to pay for the necessary equipment, reported Conley Gibson, bursar.

Gibson said he would propose that $10,000 from prior years' reserve be apropriated this year and next year to bring the fund for the air conditioning up to the required total.

Gibson explained to the council it would cost $100,000 to equip the Student Union after it is built, but only $35,000 if it is outfitted during the construction.

The reason for the appropriation through student body funds is that Phase IV funds provide only for a certain number of furnishings for the Student Union. Air-conditioning is not among the items provided.

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, said the air conditioning would make it possible for students "to have a comfortable place of which they will be proud."

Clubs

Ringer Talks on Salesmanship

The Valley Associated Business Students (VABS) and the Occupational Exploration Series will present Bob Ringer, president of Ringer Associated, in the Little Theater at 11 a.m. today.

Mark Mathews, business instructor, said, "Ringer is one of the cleverest and most amusing speakers I have ever heard. Ringer is rated as one of the finest after-dinner speakers in the country. His speeches are always informing and enjoyable."

Dick Sewell, president of the VABS, said, "Last time Bob Ringer spoke at Valley College, he had the audience roaring with laughter."

Ringer heads a sales consultant firm and travels all over the United States aiding firms to reach their maximum sales potential by introducing new selling techniques.

Tickets Available For 'Mister Roberts'

"Mister Roberts," Henry Fonda's 1953 comedy hit, is being presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the New Theater by the Knights. Tickets, which are 50 cents, may be purchased at the Business Office, from Knight members or at the box office before the movie.

Jim Angeloni was unanimously elected secretary of the Knights earlier this week to replace outgoing secretary Conrad Wright.

New members also voted into the service organization were Bill Fishel, Ron Ilsley, Dave Wright, Stan Broader, George Jensen and A.S. vice president Frank Tierney. Other new members will be voted on next week.

Veterans Increase By 2 New Members

There will be a meeting of the Veterans Club today at 11 a.m. in B46.

The club announced two new members Tuesday. They were Paul Cuerden, Air Force, and Ed Mitrevics, Marine Corps.

There will also be a meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B46.

Instructor-Author Speaks to Writers

Students and faculty members are invited to hear Irwin Porges speak to the Writers Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Ella Kalan, 13418 Debby St., Van Nuys.

Porges will speak on "Techniques of Writing the Short Story." He will analyze the short story structure and present illustrations from contemporary short story authors. Refreshments will follow.

Porges, an English instructor at Valley, has written for "77 Sunset Strip." His second book is coming out in the middle of next year.

During the evening the Writers Club will read and criticize manuscripts. Those attending are invited to bring samples of their own work.

Les Savants Can Get Tickets for Play

Members of Las Savants who plan to attend the Broadway hit "Little Mary Sunshine" at the La Grand Theater in Hollywood can get tickets today in the business office.

Coeds Play Football, Form Soccer Team

The International Club has been challenged by the Valley Associated Business Students (VABS) to a coed football game Sunday at 12 noon on Monarch Field.

Tuesday at 11 a.m. Carmen Hoo will speak on Jamaica in B 41.

The first practice session of the club's new soccer team will be Dec. 3 at 12 noon on Monarch Field.

Progressive Party Set for 1st Meeting

The new Progressive Party of Valley College will hold its first meeting Tuesday.

"All interested persons are invited," said Executive President George Willard. The meeting will be held in Chemistry 100 at 11 a.m.

Festival Planned At Chico State

A festival of Oral Interpretation is planned for Dec. 8 and 9 at Chico State College.

The program consists of four rounds: reading from the Bible; extemporaneous prose (reading will be handed to the contestant 15 minutes before he is to read); poetry reading; and three selections using two types of literature based on a common theme.

There will also be three rounds of original prose and poetry readings and three rounds of public speaking.

Any student who wishes to go to the event may come to the Speech Club's meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B51 or see John Buchanan Monday, Tuesday or Friday at 9 a.m. in B53.

Newman-German Grid Tussle Due

Competition among clubs on campus has taken a new twist as the Newman Club challenges the German Club to a football game Sunday.

The game will be played on the field adjacent to the Burbank Ethel parking lot.

Two weeks ago the Newmans won two out of three games in volleyball from the German Club.

The next regular meeting of the Newmans will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Physics 101. There will be no meeting Wednesday.

Joy Eilers To Speak To Fellowship Club

The College Fellowship Club reported that Joy Eilers will speak to the club Dec. 7-14 at 11 a.m. in room 104 of the Music Building.

Miss Eilers is a graduate of Westminster Choir College at Princeton and is an accomplished singer, pianist, traveler and entertainer.

Lambda Delta Sigma Gives Lecture Series

Lambda Delta Sigma Club presents the first of a series of lectures Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Administration 101.

"A Well Balanced Life" will be the subject of the lecture given by Paul Dunn, coordinator of the institute classes at the University of Southern California. Dunn received his Ph.D. degree in Educational Administration from USC in 1959.

All students are welcome to attend.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

State California Jr. College Student Government Conference—Fresno
11 a.m.—Natural Science, B 26
11 a.m.—Math Seminar, E 101
11 a.m.—VABS, Bob Ringer, Sales consultant, Valley College Theater
11 a.m.—International Club, B 46
11 a.m.—College Fellowship, B 4, VCJCC, Burbank Blvd.
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center
12 noon—VABS, Luncheon

TOMORROW

State California Jr. College Student Government Conference—Fresno
8 p.m.—Inter-Language Club, FL 101
8 p.m.—Writers Club, Irwin Porges, 13418 Debby St., Van Nuys

SATURDAY

State California Jr. College Student Government Conference—Fresno

MONDAY

7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet Room
8 p.m.—Athenaeum Museum Film, "New York, New York," "Living Stone," "Day of the Painter," Women's Gymnasium

TUESDAY

7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Room
11 a.m.—Sport Car Club, E 102
11 a.m.—Roger Arnebergh, City Attorney, Valley College Theater, Independent Party
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, Language, FL 101
11 a.m.—Newman Club, P 101
11 a.m.—International Club, speaker on "Jamaica," Carnon Hoo, B 41
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Coffee hour for faculty and staff, Banquet Rooms, Executive Council
11 a.m.—German Club, FL 104
11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center
11 a.m.—Caduceusers (Medical Club), E 100
11 a.m.—Speech Club, B 53
11 a.m.—UCLA Opera Workshop, Music Bldg., Choral Room 106
11 a.m.—Lambda Delta Sigma, Paul Dunn, "A Balanced Life," A 101
11 a.m.—Vets Club, B 44
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center
8 p.m.—Athenaeum, Dr. Willard Libby, Men's Gymnasium

WEDNESDAY

Mid-Term Grades Due
7:30 p.m.—Knights movie, "Mr. Roberts," Valley College Theater

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Thanksgiving Vacation

Space Problem?

It is wrong to say that Valley students are not interested in the space problem.

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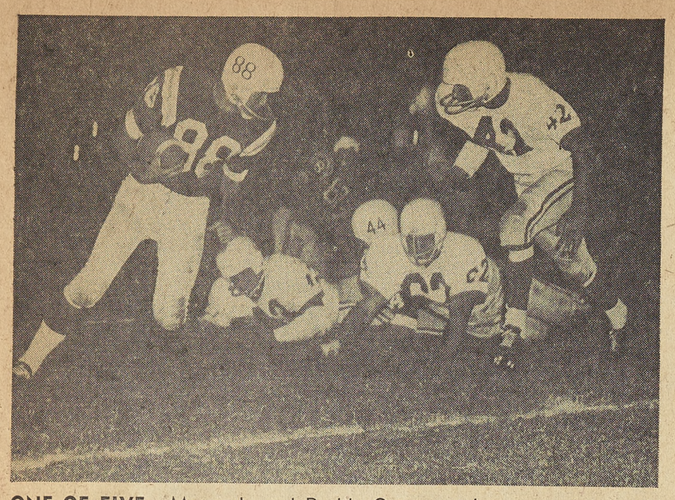
Basketball Season Opens Monday



ONE OF FIVE—Monarch end Buddy Ortega picks up yardage with one of the five passes he caught against East LA in the Homecoming game last. Oretga picked up a total of 56 yards with his receptions. Huskies' Willie Langie moves in for the tackle.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Miller

BY JIM BREEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Ralph Caldwell's cagers officially open the 1961-62 basketball season Monday night at 8 against the alumni in the first major athletic event ever held in the new $1.5 million gym.

Caldwell, who along with assistant coach Dan Means has designed a brand new type of basketball uniform for the '61 Monarchs, has announced a full list of various pregame activities to help christen the new structure.

Some of the noted dignitaries tentatively expected to attend the pregame ceremony includes Guy Wrinkle, Los Angeles city school athletic superintendent, and college coaches Forrest Twogood (USC), John Wooden (UCLA) and Paul Thomas of Valley State. All principals, vice principals and coaches of local high schools as well as journalism representatives of local newspapers have also been invited. Latest name to be added to the list is Jim Hawthorne, KFWB disc jockey.

Faculty Introduced

Theatre Arts department chairman Bob Rivera will serve as master of ceremonies and Linda Hutchinson and Carol Rohrbach will share the duties of official hostess. Miss Hutchinson is commissioner of women's athletics and Miss Rohrbach is commissioner of student activities.

The ceremony will include introductions of the faculty and past Valley basketball captains and an address by college President William J. McNelis.

Following the introductions will be the "Tip-off Ceremony." Two dignitaries, to be selected at a later date, will be positioned under each basket, and the centers for both teams will be placed at the free throw lines. The men will then dribble the ball down to the players, who in turn will sink the ball in the basket.

Thus the first official baskets will be made in the gym.

Following the tipoff ceremony, the lights will dim and the new uniforms will be unveiled under a huge spotlight. So far, the only hint supplied by Caldwell and Means is that the main modification is in the pants.

As Caldwell puts it, "Although the design is a little different, our one change makes it unique. Surely nothing like it has ever been seen before."

Caldwell greeted 34 hopeful candidates on the opening day of practice two weeks ago, three of whom are returning lettermen from last year's sixth place team. The trio includes guards Doug Micheleson and Terry Pressman and forward Bill Westoby. Ollie Carter, who lettered in 1959, is also back in the fold.

Of the talented newcomers that will make up the remainder of the squad, five were all-league selections in their respective high schools. They include all-CIF forward Ron Shackelford of Burroughs High; Larry Williams, an all-City guard from Manual Arts; guard Stan Swinger, an all-league selection also from Manual; guard Lester Smith, called the best defensive man in last year's all-City tourney; and Joe Borella, all-Catholic leaguer from Notre Dame.

After looking over the impressive list of candidates, Caldwell maintained that the Monarchs have an excellent chance for the first division this year. He lists Bakersfield, Long Beach and San Diego as favorites in this year's Metro race.

McFarland Coaches

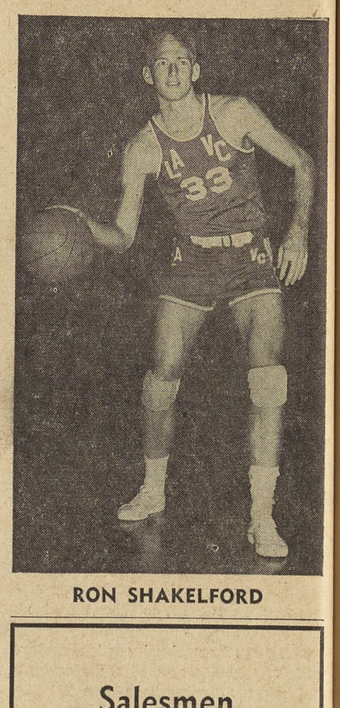
Ben McFarland, athletic director, will again coach this year's alumni team. Leading the list of members is Whitey Williams from the 1957-58 squad who was voted the most outstanding player of the year that season. Williams attended Pacific Lutheran College after his graduation at Valley.

Other players included on the list include Gary Shair (1957-58), Hal Taylor (1955-56), Lloyd Higgins (1959-60), Alan Walsby (1959-60) and Steve Runyon (1959-60). Despite their expressed interest, several other ex-Lions will be unable to play due to present obligations with other teams.

They are Jack Hirsch, Bruce Powers, Ted Fish and Jim Malkin. Although McFarland is undecided on his starting lineup, Caldwell has released a tentative starting five that includes either Stan Swinger, Larry Williams or Joe Borella at forwards, Bill Westoby or Al Shapiro at center and Les Smith, Ollie Carter or Ron Shakelford at the guard slots. Referees Charles Moreno and Jackie White have been assigned to officiate the game.

Bursar Conley Gibson has announced that admission will be free of charge to all students as well as the public.

Following the Alumni game, the Lions host College of Sequoias on the 24th.



RON SHAKELFORD

1961-62 Basketball Slate

Mon., Nov. 20—Alumni
Fri., Nov. 24—College of Sequoias
Thurs., Fri., Nov. 30-Dec. 1—Bakersfield Tournament
Tues., Dec. 5—At LACC, 3:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 8—Glendale
Sat., Dec. 9—Reedley
Tues., Dec. 12—Pierce
Thur., Fri., Dec. 14-15—Antelope Valley Tournament at Lancaster
Tues., Dec. 19—USC Frosh
Thurs., Dec. 21—At Citrus
Mon.-Thurs., Dec. 26-29 — Sam Barry Tournament
Fri., Jan. 5—Long Beach
Tues., Jan. 9—At East LA
Fri., Jan. 12—Santa Monica
Fri., Jan. 19—San Diego
Sat., Jan. 20—At Bakersfield
Fri., Jan. 26—At El Camino
Sat., Jan. 27—Harbor
Fri., Feb. 2—At Long Beach
Tues., Feb. 6—East LA
Fri., Feb. 9—At Santa Monica
Sat., Feb. 10—UCLA Frosh at Santa Monica, 4 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 16—At San Diego
Sat., Feb. 17—Bakersfield
Tues., Feb. 20—At Harbor
Fri., Feb. 23—At El Camino
Fri., March 5—Conference All-Star Game at home court of Conference Champion
Wed.-Fri., March 7-9—At Orange Coast College

All games start at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Cross Country Squad Scores Viking Upset

Valley's second straight Metropolitan Conference cross country victory, an upset win over highly favored Long Beach, 14-36, came as no surprise to coach Charlie Mann.

Over a month ago, after the Monarchs' fourth straight conference loss, Coach Mann surveyed his team with this statement:

"The worst is now over. We have met the toughest teams this league can give. It's hard for a team which is comprised of mostly first year runners to make the change to the three-mile college course. But from here on out, we're going to start winning our share."

In last Friday's win over Long Beach, ace runner Larry Silver led the way with his best time of the year.

Silver got off to a faster start than usual and found himself running a quicker pace. But condition proved the key factor and the mainstay of Valley cross country found himself on top at the end of the contest with a good time of 15:05.

Today the Valley harriers find themselves traveling to Inglewood to face another rough opponent, El Camino. This meet is rated a tossup in view of Valley's outstanding showings in its last two meets.

'Gang' Leaders in VC's Intramural Football League

The undefeated Gang, led by quarterback Buster Mann, end Ron Marshad and the league-leading scorer, Sherwin Minster, are in undisputed possession of first place in the intramural football league with only one game left to play.

The Chinese Bandits are in second place and are the only team within striking distance of the Gang.

"The Bandits' chances are slim," says coach Ray Follosco. "Before they meet the Gang in the season's final game, the Bandits must first finish a suspended game that they were playing with the third place Comets."

The Comets and the Vals are in a close race for third place, which probably will not be decided until the last game of the season in which the two teams will meet. If the Comets win or tie in their suspended game with the Chinese Bandits, they will have an undisputed third place finish.

In other intramural action Barry Archer looks like the best bet to capture the badminton crown. "Archer is pulling away from the rest of the group rapidly and looks like a cinch to capture the crown," Follosco predicted.

Intramural basketball begins during the 11th week of school. The tournament will be limited to eight 10-man teams, and the registration of the teams will be based on a first come, first serve basis.

"We wish we could accommodate more teams in the tournament, but our playing space is limited. Consequently we must put a limit on the number of participating teams," said Follosco.

The games will be played on two courts in the Men's Gym, two courts in the Women's Gym and two outdoor courts.

Students interested in registering a team in the tournament may see Coach Follosco in the Men's Gym office.

WA Casaba Season Closes

The Women's Athletic Association is finishing up its basketball season with a tournament which has been in progress for several weeks. The last game of the tournament will be Tuesday with LACC.

During the tournament, the varsity team has only lost one out of five games. The second team has gone undefeated.

High scorer for the varsity team is Marsha Campbell, and the outstanding players are forwards Maggie Pounds and Linda Landes. High scorers for the second team are Peg Hickman and Marina Radoumis.

The second team, which has played Glendale, Pierce, Compton, Harbor and ELA, has beaten all of them.

Sad Homecoming

Lions Look to Vikings For Final Grid Hassle

Even though highlighted by an 85-yard kickoff return by Monarch halfback Tom Nunno, the 1961 Homecoming game will go into the records as a sad one for Valley College.

The Monarchs came as close to winning as they have all season, but intercepted passes came back to haunt them again. Two of the four Huskie touchdowns were set up by pass interceptions, and one was the result of an intercepted pass being returned 35 yards for a score.

The luckless Lions led in all but the important statistics, the scoreboard result. The Monarchs rolled up 179 total yards to 147 for East LA and out first-downed the Huskies 13 to 7.

Nunno's long touchdown run came after ELA scored their first touchdown in the second quarter on Rickie Harris' 35-yard run with a pilfered Monarch pass. Nunno took the ball on his own 15-yard line and raced straight up the center of the field through a large gap in the Huskie defense to outrun the entire ELA team.

Valley moved deep into Huskie territory in the second and third quarters but could not push the ball over.

The other ELA touchdowns came on a dazzling 38-yard run by Pat Smith, a one-yard dive by John Jones and a one-yard quarterback sneak by Frank Alderette.

The powerful Long Beach Vikings will be the last opponents for the winless Monarchs this season. The Monarchs travel to Veteran's Stadium in Long Beach Saturday night to end the mayhem for 1961.

The Vikings lost their showdown game with the Bakersfield Renegades two weeks ago and lost to Santa Santa Monica last week 34-14 and will want to end their season with a win. So Saturday's game should be an unhappy affair for Valley.

All-America halfback Dee Andrews is the outstanding Viking. He leads the Metropolitan Conference in scoring and is an accomplished defensive halfback. Andrew's outstanding running mate, fullback Lonzo Irvin, is out for the Monarch game with an ankle injury. Jerry Orcutt, the second string fullback, is also out.

The Wright View

Spotlight Reveals Caldwell's Secret

By DAVE WRIGHT, Sports Editor

One of the best kept secrets of all time will be revealed Monday night, Nov. 20, on the Valley campus. Not since Dr. Teller and his friends were producing megaton-size fire crackers at Alamagordo 17 years ago has anything been so well protected.

What is the secret? Nobody knows, because it is a secret. However, it pertains to the new style basketball uniforms designed by head basketball coach Ralph (Christian Dior) Caldwell and his assistant, Dan Means. The 1961-62 Paris style uniforms will be unveiled Monday night, when the Monarchs play their first game of the season against the Valley Alumni in the new Men's Gym.

Getting Caldwell and Means to admit anything is tougher than trying to get fire insurance in BelAir. One thing Caldwell lets out is that no matter how well the uniforms are received the team wearing them is going to be pretty good.

Uniform Comments

A few comments concerning the uniforms are worth mentioning. Somebody suggested that the new uniforms are actually surplus bullet proof vets used by the Marines and Army in Korea. These vests would allow Monarch players to handle any and all situations under the basket, and might result in a few broken elbows for the opposition.

One more artistic observer thinks the new uniforms are real lion skins, furry and spotted, with the pants designed along the line of surfers and a continental shirt, including button down collar.

Uniform Lights

The all-time suggestion is that the uniforms are equipped with batteries and transistors. This would enable the players to keep in continuous contact with the coaches, even though they are on the floor. Along with the communication, system lights would be placed at strategic places on the uniform.

The lights would be activated when a Monarch player fouls, and the score keeper needs to know who the culprit was. There is one outstanding flaw in the lights on uniform theory. Basketball players perspire quite heavily due to the active nature of the sport. And the View for one would not like to write a story that states, "Monarch forward Joe Doaks will be unable to play this week because he is recovering from a slight shock sustained when he had a short in his system and stepped into a pool of perspiration."

All kidding aside, the new uniforms should be worth seeing and the Alumni game should be exciting to watch. The captains of the past 11 years will be honored, and celebrities will be presented in pre-game ceremonies.

* * *

Cheer leader Gary Patterson and his yell leaders were about the only warm people at Monarch Field Saturday night. Patterson and his yell girls really did an outstanding job of trying to get the students to make noise.

Congratulations to the song leaders on their new long yellow outfits, they are really different. Nothing has ever been seen like that at Valley before. More congratulations to the song leaders on the learning of their second routine of the year. The one time they performed it came as quite a shock to fans who had gotten used to the old one.

Veteran's Stadium Site of Last Game

Here are the directions to Veteran's Stadium, where Valley meets Long Beach at 8 p.m. Saturday in the final football game of the 1961 season.

Take the Hollywood Freeway to the Santa Ana Freeway; Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Boulevard; south on Lakewood Boulevard to Carson; east on Carson one block to the stadium. Exact address is 4901 Carson.

Student rooters are asked to enter Tunnel 3 for immediate seating.

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